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- 1 John 4:7 (NLT)



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* Researchers have developed an algorithm that transforms complex data into musical sounds.

* In 2003, Marvel successfully argued in a U.S. court that mutants were "nonhuman creatures" and, therefore, tovs. in order to save on taxes, since X-Men action figures were being imported as dolls but toys have a lower tariff.

* An ostrich can run faster than a horse.

* Six years after Hall of Fame pitcher Gaylord Perry stated, They'll put a man on the moon before I hit a home run," he struck the only one of his career iust hours after Neil Armstrong stepped onto the lunar surface. (c) 2024 King Features Synd., Inc.



It was love at first sight

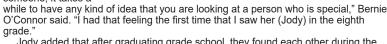
By **Bob Kelly** Contributor

Bernie and Jody O'Connor have seen plenty of changes over the nearly six decades together, but one thing has always remained constant in this long going love affair -Valentine's Day.

It seems to both of them like it was just vesterday when they first met. It was not long after that initial meeting that each of them knew they had come across that special person. The year was 1961.

The lifelong Southside resident was quick to admit he had an extraordinary feeling for Jody when he first laid eyes on her.

"When you see someone, it takes a



Jody added that after graduating grade school, they found each other during the beginning of their junior year at Sacred Heart Central High School in 1961. "I think it was love at first sight for me," Bernie told *The Southsider Voice*.

He continued to explain," When I saw Jody walk into the gym that night, all I

remember was thinking

how she was the prettiest girl that I have ever seen. I still feel that way about her today.'

When it comes to Valentine's Day, Jody made it known that she could count on each year that she would go out for dinner, get a lovely card, and receive a box of candy and flowers, too. Jody told the

Southsider Voice how the pair was able to overcome obstacles to be with each other "I remember that we probably broke up once or twice, but it was not for long because we always got back together."

One obstacle occurred in 1965 when Bernie was drafted into the Army and did a two-



Jody and Bernie O'Connor

The O'Connors on their wedding day in 1966 at Holy Name Church in Beech Grove.

year tour in Vietnam. Although being separated by a war, the couple were able to marry in 1966 at Holy Name Church in Beech Grove. The family settled in Beech Grove upon his return

They eventually had four children – Brian, Theresa (Terri), Bernie Junior (BJ), and Becky, and have 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family has remained closeknit over the years, with three children still living on the Southside of

Our family rode bikes until it was dark because in those times, it was safe to do that." Jody said.

The O'Connor's found plenty of time for their family and time for themselves in their marriage. Bernie was quick to point out how family members would go on vacations together as the couple and the rest of the family bonded through it all. "I remember that for our 50th wedding anniversary, all of the family went to French Lick and besides being (just us) together with each other, we were with all of the

Jody explained one of the key components of a happy and long marriage. "I think there is something to be said when you both share the same religion, went to the

same school and other things that you have that are similar. It helps go a long way through helping you fight through the tough times, as well as enjoy the good times." Terri Lundy, the O'Connor's daughter, shared she learned much about relationships and family life by observing her parents through the years.

"By watching them, you learned about compromise and what a partnership is supposed to be about," Lundy said. "They sacrificed a lot for the family so they could

put us through Catholic schools. They always put faith and family first."

Jody marvels at the good fortune she and Bernie have experienced throughout the decades, celebrating anniversaries, Valentine's Days, and the love of family above all

"It's been a wonderful journey," Jody said.



Jody and Bernie O'Connor with their children (and spouses) and grandchildren.



Greenwood's Farley renews friendship with Chiefs coach Reid at Super Bowl



(SUBMITTED PHOTO)

Winning Super Bowl coach Andy Reid met with Greenwood couple Joe and Vickie Farley during the weekend before Chiefs and fans went to the nail-biting game Sunday in Las Vegas. The Chiefs won their third Super Bowl with coach Reid against San Francisco in overtime, 25-22

By Al Stilley

Sunday's Super Bowl added another chapter in the longtime friendship of Kansas City Chiefs head coach Andy Reid and Greenwood realtor Joe

Farley, a former football and basketball coach at Greenwood High School, and Reid were roommates with two other student-athletes at Brigham Young University in 1980-1981. They graduated from BYU in 1981 and have continued their friendship down

through the years. This was the third Super Bowl that Farley and his wife Vickie and Reid and his wife Tammy were able to get together briefly. In past years, they were able to either meet

"I enjoy seeing Andy on TV during his pressers. He's grateful, has a good sense of humor, is a people person, and relates to people well."

Joe Farley

a day or two before the Super Bowl or at the Chiefs' post-game party

An Emmerich Manual High School graduate, Farley and Los Angelesborn Reid had a few classes together before they became roommates as seniors at BYU in an apartment off campus. They each married their girlfriends who also were roommates in summer of 1981.

"I thought Andy might wind up in some sort of different career," Farley recalled of their college days. "At the time, I don't think his goal was to be a coach. He was pretty driven, kept his nose to the grindstone, and was purposeful in everything he did."

Reid was a defensive lineman and Farley played lacrosse for the BYU Cougars. Reid had a double major in physical education and English. Farley majored in physical education and history. After graduating from BYU, Farley returned to Indiana, worked for a

construction company, and eventually landed as a teacher at Greenwood Meanwhile, Reid stayed at BYU as a student and graduate assistant on the BYU football team with legendary coach LaVell Edwards, who inspired Reid to coach. Reid eventually became an offensive line coach at San Francisco State, Northern Arizona, University of Texas El Paso, and Missouri. His first pro coaching job was with the Green Bay Packers in

During those early years after college, Reid and Farley and their wives stayed in touch with each other. The families vacationed together in the Ozarks when Reid was coaching at Missouri.

Reid has been to the Super Bowl five times and has come away with the world championship three times, the first back-to-back champion since New England (2002-2004). He is the only National Football League coach to win 100 games and four consecutive division championships with two different franchises (Philadelphia and Kansas City). The Chiefs have finished atop the AFC West division for nine consecutive seasons.

"I enjoy seeing him on TV during his pressers," Farley reminisced. "He's grateful, has a good sense of humor, is a people person, and relates to

Reid and wife Tammy were interviewed post-game on ESPN where he called the Chiefs' winning play as "corndog with a little mustard and ketchup" to capture the overtime triumph, 25-22 against San Francisco. Farley and his wife have four grown children and nine grandchildren. He is a 20-year realtor with Tomorrow Realty, Inc., 441 W. Main St.,

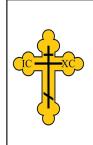
The Farleys had good seats at Las Vegas for the exciting Super Bowl LVIII that just added another championship notch to their family's longtime

"How bout them Chiefs, baby!"



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IN MEMORY OF DAN BOLIN

While a freshman and sophomore at Southport High School, I was a flutist under the instruction of Dan Bolin. I was in the marching band, then my junior year switched over to the pep band during basketball games in order to receive my letter.

He truly was the nicest teacher and was always sporting a huge smile.

I remember when I found out that we shared a birthday

– it was the coolest – he was the first person I had met who shared that special day, April 11. I recently had lunch with former band members and

flute players, Amy Whitlock (who became a Majorette) and Karen Cullison Keen (who became a Cardinalette).

Hearing the news that Dan passed away was shocking since we were just talking about him. He made an impact on so many. His accomplishments were stellar. He will be missed.

DANIEL PAUL BOLIN, 75, of Melbourne, FL, passed away on February 3, 2024, surrounded by his loving wife and sons.

Born on April 11, 1948, in Indianapolis, IN, to Gillespie and Genell (Runner) Bolin, Dan's journey was one of passion, joy, and a profound dedication to the world of music, education, and family.

At an early age, Dan was drawn to music by listening to the sounds of

his father playing the piano and band music on the radio. He joined the Wood High School band and Indiana All-State Orchestra as a tubist. He went on to perform with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis, the Carmel Symphony Orchestra, and was principal tubist with the Indianapolis Symphonic Band.

His older brother and Dan were the first generation in the family to attend and graduate college. Dan earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Butler University, and a doctorate in

education from Indiana University.

His first job in education was back at his former high school taking over as band director. He went on to direct and teach music at schools throughout Indiana, developing the bands of Emmerich Manual, Lebanon and Southport High Schools. Under his leadership, Southport's bands were selected to perform for the IMEA Conference, the ASBDA National Convention, and were honored by Butler University with performances in Clowes Hall. In 1984, Dan transitioned from the head of the music department at Southport High School to administration: first as Assistant Principal, then Director of Personnel, Director of Secondary Education, Assistant Superintendent, and Interim Superintendent of Perry Township. Then in 1995, Dan joined Butler University, serving twice as Chair of the School of Music from 1995-2001 and again from 2009-2014. He was named Professor Emeritus upon his retirement

from Butler University in 2018. In 1981, Dan co-founded Great Lake Music Camps and for the next 23 summers, encouraged thousands of middle and high school students in their music education. He later launched Global Educational Tours taking many band, orchestra, and choral groups to perform all around the world.

He served as Executive Secretary of the IMEA, was a board member of ISMA, and numerous other boards including Indianapolis Chamber Orchestra, Perry Township Education Foundation, American Bandmaster's Association and was Chairman of Young Audiences of Indiana. Dan also hosted numerous United Štates military bands throughout Indiana. This led to guest conducting opportunities with The US Army Band, US Coast Guard Band, US Air Force Band, US Air Force Academy Band, US Air Force Band of Flight, and the US Army Field Band.

Dan's talents and dedication drew many recognitions and accolades including ASBDA Outstanding Young Band Director for Indiana, Who's Who in America, United States Army Civilian Public Service medal, Inductee of the Indiana Bandmasters Hall of Fame, the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Mu Hall of Fame, and International Band Directors' Hall of Fame. He was a Sagamore of the Wabash

Dan will be remembered not only for his professional achievements but also for his spirited embrace of life's joys. He, despite battling cancer and heart issues in his final years, continued to enjoy conducting concerts with the Indianapolis and Melbourne Municipal Bands, traveling with his wife, and spending time with his sons and grandchildren whenever possible.

Dan is survived by his wife, Jane; his sons, John (Lucy) and Douglas (Kiersten); mother of his sons, Marilyn Rader; and his brother, Stephen. His legacy is also celebrated by his grandchildren; Alessandra, Aspen, Vaughn, Liam, Gabriel, and Kora, who will carry forward the memories of their beloved grandpa's remarkable life and the melodies that defined it.

Visitation will be held at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Avenue, Indianapolis, IN on Friday, February 23, 2024 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Additional visitation will be held on Saturday, February 24, 2024 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. A live stream, beginning at the start of service, will be viewable via Facebook page: G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes and Cemeteries

In honor of Dan's love of music and animals, memorial contributions may be made to The Bolin Family Fund at Butler University online at https://give.butler.edu/bolin or by check payable to Butler University (Memo Line- Bolin Family Fund); or to IndyHumane at https://indyhumane.org/honor-memorial-donationform/ or by check payable to IndyHumane (Memo Line - In Memory





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INDIANA CORVETTE CLUB DONATES TO INDY HONOR FLIGHT



Indy Honor Flight president Trina Winegardner, middle, accepts \$5,000 donation from Indiana Corvette Club president Kent Krimmel, left, and governor Bob LeClerc. Donations were raised at various club car shows and activities. The donation will pay for five military veterans to take part in the next flight at no cost. The presentation took place last week at the club's monthly meeting at MCL cafeteria, 3630 S. East St. on the Southside. The next Indy Honor Flight for World War II, Korean, and Vietnam wartime veterans is scheduled for Saturday, April 13 with a massive celebration with family and friends that evening at Plainfield High School.



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PERRY KIWANIS BREAKFAST SPEAKERS

The Perry Kiwanis Club meets weekly each Thursday of each month for breakfast at 7 a.m. with a featured speaker at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South. Guests are welcome. This month's speakers: Feb. 15, Ronda Crouch, economic development specialist, Small Business Administration; Feb. 22, Nicollette Love, regional licensing supervisor, The Villages, and Feb. 29, Howard Kellman, announcer, Indianapolis Indians. Info: Perry Kiwanis Club page on Facebook.

HOW TO START A PODCAST

Greenwood Public Library has two different sessions on how to start a podcast. The sessions are Saturday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:15 p.m. with GPL assistant director Emily Ellis, host of podcast A Bit of Fun with Emily. Classes include a tour of the library's newly renovated recording studio and how to use equipment available in the Studio Makerspace. Registration is required; space is limited. Info and registration at: greenwoodlibrary.

BAXTER YMCA TRIVIA NIGHT

Trivia Night, Baxter YMCA's annual campaign kickoff, unfolds Saturday, Feb. 17 in the north gymnasium. Event is open to the public. All proceeds benefit Baxter YMCA's campaign that supports the community through program and membership assistance. Dinner begins at 5:15 p.m. with trivia at 6 p.m. with the voice of the Indianapolis Colts, Matt Taylor. Dinner includes Lou Malnati's pizza and salad and Smallcakes dessert. \$30 per person or \$225 per table. Baxter YMCA is at 7900 Shelby Street. Info and registration: indymca.org/baxter.

REPTILE AND AMPHIBIAN SHOW

The Hoosier Herpetological Society presents its reptiles and amphibian show at the Garfield Park Conservatory, Saturday, Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Event is free for all age to see the organization's cool critters; donations accepted. Conservatory is at 2505 Conservatory Drive. Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org.

CASINO NIGHT BENEFITS FOSTER YOUTH

Resources of Hope is the host of its third annual casino night and silent auction, All in for Foster Youth, Saturday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m to 11 p.m., at The Sycamore at Mallow Run, 7070 W. Whiteland Road. Dinner catered by Grafton Peek. The fun night provides infor mation about Resources of Hope and how their programs impact foster children. Event features prizes and silent auction. Takkeem Morgan is the keynote speaker. Proceeds benefit Resources of Hope. Cocktail attire; adults only. Tickets are \$75 per person or \$500 for table of eight. Info and registration: www.resourcesofhope org/casinonight.

HORNET PARK FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes at the Hornet Park Community Center are Tuesdays at 1 p.m. for pound and Zumba at 6 p.m. and for pound Thursdays at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per session. The center also is looking for fitness instructors for yoga or Pilates. The center is at 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Fitness center memberships available. The center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: contact Angel McKenna at 317-788-4986

CALVARY LUTHERAN GRIEFSHARE PROGRAMS

Calvary Lutheran Church has two special programs through GriefShare to provide faith-based grief support this month. Each Wednesday (Feb. 28 through May 22), GriefShare facilitators Mike Louden and Roxanne Dearduff will lead all sessions that include videos, support group discussion, and personal study and reflection. The public is welcome; sessions are not sequential. A one-time program, "Loss of a Spouse," is Wednesday, Feb. 21 and focuses upon the issues and challenges faced when one loses a spouse. Materials and refreshments provided. The church is at 6111 Shelby Street. To register, call the church office at 317-783-2000.

GARFIELD ARTS CENTER CROCHET CLUB

The Garfield Park Arts Center Crochet Club meets Thursday, Feb. 29, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the center, 2432 Conservatory Drive. A free gathering with other crocheters. All experience levels welcome. Participants need to bring own projects and materials. Info: gpacarts.org/events

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Personal Recollections By Fred Shonk & Simon

READY FOR NCAA BASKETBALL, **DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES** AND SOME REMINISCING

This coming weekend is going to be big in Indianapolis. The NBA is going to be in town and lots of different contests and a big all-star basketball game will be going on. The best players from around the league will compete in several different activities.



My memory drifts back to the days when I had that

part- time position as a charter bus driver. I worked mostly local assignments and that was how I got acquainted with several NBA teams and players. I worked with the Chicago Bulls for a few years. This was during the Scottie Pippen, Dennis Rodman, and Michael Jordan years.

I enjoyed collaborating with the Bulls and they enjoyed reconnecting with me several times. During the first couple of times that I worked with them, I noticed that Michael Jordan called folks "partner" if he did not know their names. I was on his "partner" list.

One time when we arrived at the fieldhouse for a game, I saw Michael stepping from the bus and I quickly said to him, "Have a good game, partner." That started a new contest between the two of us. A couple of times, he would exit the hotel by a different door to sneak up behind me to shout, "Hi partner."

One time, Michael interrupted an interview between Scottie Pippen and several television newscasters that were trying to talk with Scottie while he was standing directly in front of our bus. Michael sat down in my driver's seat and honked the horn a couple of times. That really messed up the interview. Once the reporters figured out why the horn was honking, everyone laughed.

There is now a television commercial that Kelly Clarkson is doing for Wayfair. At the end of the commercial, Kelly has climbed into a Wayfair delivery truck and is sitting in the driver's seat. She quickly honks the horn and says, "I always wanted to do that."

I have seen that commercial a few times and I must laugh and remember Michael, Scottie, and the television guys each time.

I also had the opportunity to drive the USA men's basketball team during the time they were in Indianapolis prior to heading to Atlanta for the Olympic games in 1996. Both the men's and women's teams were in Indianapolis to play a pre-Olympic game before heading to Atlanta.

Charles Barkley was on that team. We had a chance to talk a couple of times. He sat near the front of the bus and was always pointing out to me the rowdy millionaires in the back of the bus. Scottie Pippen was also a member of that team. We reconnected about a couple of his earlier visits.

Shaquille O'Neal was a member also. He forgot a bag that had a pair of new shoes in it when I drove them to the airport for their flight to Atlanta. After I found those shoes, I contacted the coaches in Atlanta. They asked me to hold on to them while they did some checking. If I did not hear back from them in a couple of days, I should not worry

I did not get a call. A few months later, I took those shoes to the local shoe store that was named on the bag and traded them for shoes my size. Size 22 was a bit large for me.

I smile each time I see Shaq in one of his many commer-

I'm thinking about going downtown and enjoying the festivities over the weekend.

Shonk is a 1960 graduate of Southport High School, a '63 grad of Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and a retired bus driver from Beech Grove Schools. He can be reached through email at fdshonk@aol.



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OBITUARIES

SHIRLEY RAE (SMITH) SPANGLER, of Greenwood, IN passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 4, 2024. She was born in Indianapolis on August 29, 1945 to the late Robert E. Smith and Nina Jane (Wheatley) Smith. Shirley graduated from Franklin Central High School where she excelled academically and was very active. She was a cheerleader and competitive swimmer. She always said her swimming taught her a physical and mental toughness, which she showed to the end. Most importantly, while in high school, she met the love of her life, Ron Spangler, and they were married just six weeks



after her 18th birthday. They were married almost 59 years before Ron's passing on July 4, 2022. Shirley was a full-time mom and helped Ron build and run his building company, Ron Spangler Inc. In 1980, she returned to the corporate workforce and later retired from Eli Lilly & Co. They raised two children, Lisa and Todd, who felt very blessed to know and feel the love of their mother. Shirley was a proud grandmother to five grandchildren, each of whom brought her much joy and happiness. Over the last several years as she cared for Ron with his Alzheimer's disease and dealt with her own failing lungs, she never complained and gave us all a wonderful example of determination and unconditional love. Shirley was an avid reader, loved movies and spending winters in The Villages, Florida.

Shirley is survived by children, Lisa Collins and Todd Spangler (Lorna Waterford); grandchildren, Nathan Collins, Brenna Collins, Zayne Spangler, Jaidyn Spangler and Vance Span-gler; sisters, Earlene Cougill and Marcia (Bill) Cronin; brother, Denny (Patti) Smith; sister-in-law, Lois (Gib) Wagner; many

nieces and nephews.
A visitation was held on Thursday, February 8, 2024 at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis, IN 46237. A funeral service immediately followed.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave, Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601 or online at act.alz.org.

Shirley will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood, IN at a later date.

FRANCES J. DOUBET BOOHER, 92, widow of Gary (Skip) Booher; children, Tom Booher (Karla), Kim Gratz (Ivan), Benita Thomasson (Jeff), Rod Molchin (Darleen), and Nancy Miller Bennett; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She had a successful career with Carpenter Better Homes and Gardens as a real estate broker for 30 years. Frances was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church, Kiwanis International and enjoyed spending free time gardening, doing puzzles, cooking, and entertaining. She volunteered with Hunger, Inc. Food Pantry, Community Hospital South and Midwest Food Bank.

Final arrangements by Singleton Community Mortuary.

DAWN ELAINE BROWN, 64, husband, Duane Brown; children, Darren (Erin) Doss, Maci (Doug) Smotherman, Abby Brown; mother, Barbara Shipley; father, Dale (Judy) Cummings; sisters, Teri (Robert) Morgan, Kelly Cummings, Dawn (Johnny) Marino, and Sherry (Greg) Hiatt; six grandchildren. Dawn was a graduate of

Beech Grove High School. She worked for Eli Lilly for 28 years before retiring in 2007. She went on to work for Dow Chemical Company as a Master Scheduler for four years. Dawn never knew a stranger and was the light of the world and was loved by everyone. Her gigantic personality was always the center of the room. Her cheers for the NFL and NASCAR could be heard every Sunday.

Little & Sons Funeral Home handled arrangements

DIANA LYNNE BULLOCK, 60, husband, Jeff Bullock; daughters, Jennifer and Olivia Bullock; sisters, Kathleen Locke and Peggy Fulkman.

Diana was a force to be reckoned with from the very start. She graduated from Greenwood High School in 1982. She had a knack for mischief and a smile that could light up a room.

She lived life to the fullest, never missing an opportunity to crack a joke or share a laugh. While she has left this world, her spirit lives on by those who were touched by her irrepressible spirit.

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service handled arrangements.

DELORIS A. SCHWIND CHILTON, 87, husband, Bill Chilton; children, Karen (Mike) and Jane Norton (Pat). Robin Tyner (Jay); brother, Don Schwind; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Deloris volunteered at Bear-

ing Precious Seed, printing and collating Bibles to send throughout the world. Deloris worked 19 years as an Administrative Secretary for the City of Indianapolis.

She loved playing the piano, listening to Christian music, teaching the women's Bible class, and fellowship with others. She had an attention to detail and loved beauty and order. Deloris was devoted to her Lord, her husband, and her family.

Forest Lawn Memory Gardens handled arrangements.

CRAIG E. CURRY, 70, wife, Amy (Mougey) Curry; stepson, Jeremy (Tobi) Harrell; two grandsons.

Craig was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He enjoyed music and was an avid blues supporter. He enjoyed traveling reading, spending time with family and friends and was a master

Craig was a consultant with Protect the Harvest where he protected the freedoms of Americans by supporting agriculture, land use, hunting, and fishing of animal welfare.

A visitation will be Thursday, February 15, 2024, at Forest Lawn Funeral Home from 4-7 p.m. The funeral service will be Friday, February 16, 2024, at

ANNA L. DILLANE, 101, widow of Matthew Dillane; daughters, Susan (Michael)

Powell and Terrie Dillane; six grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister; Ethel Gahimer.

Anna was a long-time parishioner of St. Mark Catholic Church. She was a master

seamstress, loved to crochet, knit and quilt. She enjoyed cooking family meals, working outside in her garden and bowling. She was referred to by her grandchildren as "Grandma

Visitation was at O'Riley Branson Funeral Service.

Great". She could often be

found volunteering her time to

those less fortunate. She was

just 14 days short of her 102nd

CHRISTINA F. PETTY DUNN, 43, children, Anastasia, Adrionna, and Robert Dunn, Donald Petty Jr.; siblings, Shawn Petty, Chris (Terri), Samuel, James (Toni), Michael, and Roger Dunn, Maurice Petty, Eddie (Becky) Pena, David Gill and Mary (Merrelll) Todd; one granddaughter; birth mother, Connie Boster; boyfriend, Michael Heady.

Christina enjoyed watching supernatural and crime shows in her free time. She loved her family immensely and spent most of her time with her chil-

dren and grandbaby.
Newcomer Cremations and Funerals were entrusted with arrangements.

MORRIS "MORRIE" W. EPLER, 82, wife, Sandra (Singer) Epler; children, Kim Laws (Scott), Brad (Kristin), and Bart (Jill); two grandchildren; brother, Jeff (Sandy). Morrie was a 1959 graduate

of Southport High School and later attended Indiana Central College. Morrie was an alternate All-State basketball player and Marion County Shotput

He was a member of Center United Methodist Church and a 50-year Masonic Lodge member. He was the Owner/Manager of Thrifty Corner Service Station and Fuel Delivery for over 25 years. He later retired from Eli Lilly after 16 years.

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home conducted services.

WAYNE LEROY FISHER, 85, widower of Margaret; daughter, Jill Walker (Thomas); two grandchildren; brother, Bob Fisher (Claudia).

Wayne and Margaret attended Christ United Methodist Church. He graduated from Southport High School and then served in the U.S. Air Force. He worked for Channel 6 as an electrical engineer and cameraman. He retired from Duke Energy as an electrical technician providing maintenance to power lines across Indiana.

Wayne enjoyed trips to Florida, boating on Lake Monroe and classic country music. He played guitar and enjoyed trips to the Grand Ole Opry.

Services took place at Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral.

PHILLIP C. GALLAGHER, 92, widower of Betty; children, Debra (Paul) Smith and Michael Gallagher; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two greatgreat-granddaughters.

He was a train dispatcher with the New York Central Railroad which eventually became Conrail. He retired from the railroad in 1984. Phillip and Betty enjoyed traveling to Florida, going to the Indy 500, watching NASCAR, racing and football, playing Euchre at St. Roch's Catholic School every month. He also enjoyed attending railroad breakfast, luncheons and dinner meetings with his railroad buddies and NARVE members.

Visitation was at O'Riley Branson Funeral Service.

JACOB PASCAL HARVILLE, 35, wife, Tabitha (Elmore) Harville; father, Ronald Harville; mother, Kelly Harville; sisters, Samantha (Jason) Chittom and Mattie (Tyler) Hurt.

Jacob had a successful career as a truck driver spending the last 16 years in the trans-portation industry. He has won many awards and was revered for his dedication to safety and excellence

Jacob attended Decatur Central High School and furthered his education at Vincennes University where he attended a technical program for truck

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home handled arrangements.

By B. Scott Mohr A retrospective glance at the Southside From The Spotlight and The Southsider Voice archives

The Southsider Voice archives

60 Years Ago This Week — **1964**Fifteen-year-old Jay Teipen donned a Beatles wig while working at Miller's Regal Market, 215 Terrace Ave., where many customers

weren't pleased with his appearance.

Our Lady of Grace Academy, 1402 Southern Ave., hosted its annual spaghetti dinner. Tickets cost \$1 for children, \$2 for adults.

Southport senior Rena Smith was named the school's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for Greenwood Library, 310 S. Meridian St. Barry Carter was named manager of the First Bank & Trust

branch at 3001 S. Meridian St. The Pantry Food Mart opened at 7496 Madison Ave. and featured such specials as a half-gallon of milk for 55 cents, a dozen

eggs for 75 cents and a pound of bacon for 99 cents. **50 Years Ago This Week** — **1974** Indianapolis firefighters installed free smoke detectors in the

homes of many senior citizens.

Manual High School's alumni party was postponed due to the energy crisis. Davidson Industries in Southport became the first home builder

in Indiana to use an all-weather wood foundation. Ramona Cunningham received an engraved Bulova watch and a dozen roses from the G.C Murphy department store in Fountain

40 Years Ago This Week — 1984

Greg Schmith opened a law office in Beech Grove, where he attended high school.

Square for her 25 years of service.

Perry Meridian's orchestra performed at the Honored High School Orchestra show at Clowes Hall.

Paula Wagner, an eighth-grader at Indianapolis Public School 87, won an Asteroids arcade in a drawing at USA Skates in South-

The Volrath Tavern, 118 E. Palmer St., served an all-you-couldeat ham and beans dinner for \$1.75. Canned beers and mixed drinks cost 75 cents and \$1, respectively.

30 Years Ago This Week — 1994
Mary and Virgil Nicely joined Older Adult and Information
Systems to become the organization's 10,000th and 10,001st

Former Manual teacher Leroy "Dee" Compton was inducted into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Compton played for the

Redskins and Tony Hinkle at Butler. The Indianapolis Oldtimers Club named Southside native and

professional bowler Mike Aulby as its Man of the Year. Clogging lessons were offered for \$4 at Our Lady of the Green-

wood School.

20 Years Ago This Week — 2004 Thirty-five Perry Township firefighters from four engine companies, two aerial trucks, two rescue squads and a medic unit responded to a fire at Greentree Apartments off Madison Avenue.

Thanks to a \$3.5 million matching grant from Eli Lilly and Co., the University of Indianapolis raised \$7 million to enlarge Esch Hall and to update its computer systems.

In recognition of The Spotlight's 65th anniversary, Editor Jerry Cosby wrote about the newspaper's history.

Ron Bailey, a State Farm Insurance agent, opened an office at 6010 Madison Ave. He was assisted by sales associates Jonna Everroad and Colette Ficklin.



St. Roch School kindergartners and their teacher, Denise Stockdale, hosted an open house.

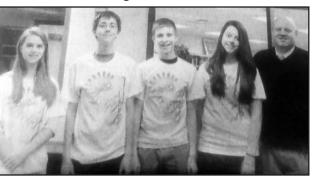
The girls basketball team from Lutheran High School won its

first sectional championship. The players and coaches were Carly Morgan, Bradi Andrews, Emily Johnson, Kelly Zimmer, Stephanie Radtke, Renele Hui, Karen and Dennis Korb, Andrea Johnson, Laura Bugher, Lindsay Mayo, Emily Batteiger, Jo Wambsganss, Tom Finchum, Kathleen Brandt, Brett Andrews, Gary St. Clair, Joe Morgan and Dave Beringer.



Perry Meridian's girls basketball team won its third consecutive sectional title

10 Years Ago This Week — 2014



Perry Meridian High School's students of the Month, sophomore Michelle Frustereo, freshman Henry Dawson, junior Matthew Cottey and senior Emily Gough, were recognized by Principal Rolland



Nativity's fifth- and sixthgrade basketball team reached the semifinals of the Catholic Youth Organization's tourna-The squad featured (front row, from left) Allan Newett, Caulin Fitzgerald, Jake Horvath, Daniel Seed; (back) coach Dave Hehmann, Paul Hehmann, Ben Rooks, Tyler Newett, Alex Payne and coach and Mike Payne.

Brooke Leslie Brown, a 2008 graduate of Roncalli, was cast in Beef & Boards Dinner Theatre's production of "Cats."



Brooke Leslie Brown

OBITUARIES

SANDRA E. HERALD, 85, widow of Donald Herald; children, Laurie (Sanford) Bailey, Leslie (Michael) Hawk, and Michael Herald; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

Sandra was a legal secretary for Attorney Tim Burns for over 30 years. She was a longtime member of Calvary Lutheran Church, the Garfield Park Conservatory and the Garfield Park Gardening Club. She was an avid gardener and enjoyed listening to all genres of music.

Final arrangements are entrusted to Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel.

MICHAEL J. HOPKINS, 67, children, Chasity Brake (Jeffery), Jennifer Nelson (Joseph), Jason Hopkins, William (Jana), and Michael Hopkins; nine grandchildren; stepchildren and great-grandchildren.

Michael worked as a mechanic for most of his life. most recently at Jackson & Oil Solvents. He enjoyed camping, spending time with his family and friends, cooking, piddling around in his garage, and drinking beer with his friends. Services conducted at G.H.

Herrmann Funeral Home.

ROBERTA KAMMERER, 70, widow of Ralph "Skip" Kammerer; daughter, Regina Miller (Ed); five granddaughters; seven great-grandchildren; siblings, Terry Million (Ruby), Charlotte Reitz, Eric Luke, Carla Spencer; stepson, Craig Kammerer

Roberta graduated from Manual High School in 1971. She had a successful career in the insurance industry, working for Indiana Insurance, which later became Liberty Mutual. She retired as an adjuster in 2011. The role Roberta valued most was that of family and friend which she demonstrated in all

Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home conducted services

facets of her life through loving

thoughtfulness and kindness.

91 wife. Elsie Martin; children, Debbie (Richard) Dike, Steve (Kimi) Handly, Chris Martin, Theresa (Chris) Dimos; eight grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Jerry graduated from Southport High School and Indiana University. He served in the U.S. Army. Jerry returned to Indianapolis to take over C&M Cabinet Company. Jerry and Elsie owned and operated Romar Christian Bookstore. Under Jerry Martin Construction, he developed multiple shopping centers and housing communi-

Jerry had a strong relationship with the Lord. He enjoyed traveling. He could often be found planting flowers and doing yard work. G. H. Herrmann Funeral

Home conducted services.

RICK L. MORRISON, 70. wife, Rita Morrison; children, Kristin (Brian) McBrady and Erik (Danielle) Morrison; four grandchildren; siblings, William Morrison Jr. and Kathy Flores.

He enjoyed baseball, coaching baseball, football, fishing, and horse racing. His most cherished hobby was traveling all over watching and supporting his grandkids in whatever sport they were competing in.

Visitation will be 11 a.m. until

the service at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 2024 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. JAMES "JIM" REUM,

80, wife, Carol; widower of Darlene and Michelle; children, Wendy (Bill) Tuggle, Tina (Mike) Jackson, Tyler Reum, Brian (Stephanie) and David Dougherty; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

He retired from the Plainfield Correctional Facility as a physical plant director. He also owned an antique shop. Jim had a love for flying stunt kites, collecting trains and memorabilia, gardening, and carpentry, and

a love of learning and teaching what he knew. Jim was a true friend to

generosity, and easygoing nature endeared him to all Services were held at Wilson St. Pierre. MICHELLE A. RICHARDS, 55, wife, Lisa; son, Anthony

many. His genuine kindness,

(Heather) Davidson; one grandson; dad, Arthur Johnson; siblings, Candy (Steven) Fisher, Penny (Mike Begley) Johnson, Arthur (Christina Scaggs) Johnson, Allen Brown She graduated from Manual High School in 1986 and from

Ivy Tech. She found her calling as a pharmacy technician. Her patients and staff loved her, and she had complete job satisfaction. Her passions were travel. her fur babies, and baking cus-

tom cakes. Her small business, Freddy's Cakes, developed into an almost full-time job. Visitation took place at G. H.

Herrmann Funeral Home.

PAUL DAVID SALTER, 87, wife, Iris (Haymaker) Salter; daughter, Lavonna (Doug)

Milligan; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; sister, Ethel McCloud. Paul served as a machinist in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. Paul was truly a jack-of-all-trades and had a career as a hair stylist, hypnotist, truck driver, delivery driver

and security guard for the City

He enjoyed singing gospel music with different quartets. Paul dedicated his life to serving Christ. He enjoyed inventing gadgets around the house playing the harmonica and spending time with his grand and great-grandchildren.

Forest Lawn Memory Gardens handled arrangements.

BEVERLY LASHURE SPARKS, 84, widow of Dwight Sparks; daughters, Sharon Hatchett, Barbara (Denzel)

Buckler, Brenda Cox and Tina (Bill) Watson; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; one

great-great-grandchild. A homemaker, Beverly enjoyed playing Bingo. She would put in a sizeable garden to grow tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans, corn - all the good and healthy vegetables.

Funeral services took place at Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

PAULINE STAPERT, 100, widow of Raymond Stapert; children, Donald and Robert (Stephanie) Stapert, Janice (Joe) Wright; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; twin sister, Eveline Degroot; brother, Jacob Degroot.

She had a brief career as an office worker and enjoyed the rest of her life as a homemaker. She was an avid fan of the Indiana Pacers, enjoyed guilting and spending time with her grandchildren. She was a member of St. Andrews United Methodist Church and was involved with the Dorcas Circle making quilts.

Visitation took place at G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

GORDON C. VICK, 83, wife, Dorothy; children, Tommy (Teri) and Alan Vick. Debbie (Rick) Schavietello; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brothers, Robert (Marion) II, Wayne

(Marcy), and Dale Vick.
Gordon was a graduate of Harry E. Wood High School. He was a commercial and residential painter. He was a member of Indianapolis Baptist Temple. He had a joyful sense of humor and a contagious laugh. He loved traveling, playing horseshoes, and making memories with his

He never met a stranger and was seldom seen without a positive word of encourage-

Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Southport's dramatic corner shot dooms host Roncalli in thriller

By Al Stilley

Visiting Southport defeated host Roncalli on a game-winning

play, just the way it was drawn up.

This tense Southside rivalry boiled down on Feb. 6 to 6-4 junior Jack Turner's stunning 3-point shot from the right corner that put Southport ahead, 61-59 for the win with 13.2 seconds left.

"It (play) worked perfectly the way that Ben Rhodes (assistant) drew it up," first-year Southport coach Bill Zych said. "We brought our big guy (James Kalala) into the middle. Jack was the guy who set the screen for him, and we got the ball to him after he slipped to the corner.'

The successful out-of-bounds play left Roncalli plenty of time but Southport's defense clamped down on Royals' star Drew Kegerreis who was forced to launch a shot against a double-team that

had no chance of reaching the rim before the buzzer. Southport notched its third win in four outings and snapped a Royals' three-game winning streak.

Recalling Roncalli's final defensive strategy, coach Jamin Wernke said, "We were up one point (49-48) and wanted to take care of the paint (lane). We forced them to take a tough 3. We just didn't

come out with the win." The Royals wanted to protect inside the lane because Kalala, a 6-7 sophomore, had dominated the inside with 21 points and nine rebounds. Scoring 10 points all in the second half, Turner had connected on one of three 3-point attempts before his game winning

Southport gained the game's biggest lead of six points (34-28) on 6-1 junior Michael Johnson's drive with 4:20 left in the third

The Royals responded with a 9-0 run in a 140-second flurry as 6-2 forward Noah Schmalz slipped underneath for four points and Kegerries added a 3-pointer and a driving lay-up.

Trailing 48-44, Kegerries put together a five-point surge for the Royals' final lead, 49-48. Kegerreis wound up with 21 points and nine rebounds with 10

points each from Schmalz and 6-7 soph Joe Taylor, who went up against Kalala. With a 10-8 record, Roncalli's Wernke observed, "We are get-

ting better and better and we're getting close to where we need to be. We talk all the time about taking care of the ball, getting defensive rebounds, and getting our best shot. I keep thinking the tide is going to turn all at one time."

The Royals and Cardinals were as even as the final score indicated. Roncalli hit 20 of 45 shots (44.4 percent); Southport hit 21 of 48 (43.7 percent), Southport had a 27-25 edge on the boards, and each team committed nine turnovers.

There were 12 lead changes and the game was tied four times. Zych, in his 37th season as a head coach, is no stranger to the Southside with previous stints at Center Grove and Perry Meridian. He coached at Pike for 13 years where he never had a losing season before succeeding Eric Brand at Southport. Zych is 24 wins from 500 career wins.

"It's always different when there's a change," Zych said. "Most of these kids had not played varsity until now. If they had, it was mop-up minutes. So they had to understand what varsity basketball is about. We've had our ups and downs, but it has been a

The Cardinals have one lone senior, guard Caleb Wolsiffer, seven juniors, and two sophomores, including Kalala, a transfer from North Carolina, but originally from the Congo.

Each team was short-handed. Roncalli was without starters Will Hegwood and Luke Selke. Zych did not start with two regular

Roncalli recovered Friday from the Southport loss by dominating host Heritage Christian, 58-42.

Southport collided Saturday against visiting Hamilton Southeastern, 75-69.

Elsewhere last week, Beech Grove snapped a six-game skid with only its fourth win at Cascade, 64-54; host Center Grove dominated Jeffersonville, 71-55 behind Joe Schmitz' 21 points;



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From Southport High School Athletic Dept.

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(RONCALLI PHOTOS BY JOHN SMITH) Southport's James Kalala (55) defends as Roncalli's Joe Taylor



Roncalli sophomore Luke Green (20) stops and pops against Southport's Christian Webster (2) during Southside duel at Roncalli's Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium.

Decatur Central edged visiting Whiteland, 78-72; host Greenwood upset Plainfield, 65-58; Christel House Manual thumped Riverside, 84-57; and Lutheran defeated University 54-46.

All Southside teams are in their stretch run before IHSAA sectionals begin Feb. 27.



Roncalli senior Charlie Elsener (32) is surrounded by Southport defenders James Kalala (55), Donovan Brewer (21), Nilyn Comp-



Roncalli junior guard Eli Lauck (11) tries to drive around Southport defender Michael Johnson (0).

CG CELEBRATES, TO FACE FRANKLIN IN SEMISTATE SATURDAY AT SOUTHPORT

No. 2-ranked Center Grove's girls' team lofts Bedford North Lawrence Regional championship trophy high Feb. 10 after defeating the host Stars, 48-27. The Trojans (26-1) won with a stingy defense and balanced offense with Lilly Bischoff's game-high 18 points, Rachel Wirts 12, Ava Grant 10, and six key points from Ava Grant. Workmanlike CG hit 17 of 34 shots (50 percent) and held BNL (20-5) to a season-low 27 points on their home court. The Trojans (20-5) now face rival No. 7 Franklin (24-3), coached by former Perry Meridian coach Mike Armstrong, Saturday at noon in the second game of the 4A Southport Semistate. No 1 Lawrence North (27-1) and Plainfield (18-7) collide at 10 a.m. Winners meet at 8 p.m. with the champion advancing to the IHSAA State Finals Feb. 24 at Gainbridge Fieldhouse. Info: ihsaa.org.

> (CENTER GROVE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS PHOTO)



Warriors battle at DC



(SOUTHSIDER VOICE PHOTOS BY STEVE PAGE) Jazz Banwalt, a Whiteland senior, turns a loose ball into a steal during Friday's Mid-State Conference game at Decatur Central

Whiteland, trailing by 18 points in the second half, battled back in Friday's Mid-State Conference game at Decatur Central, but wound up falling 78-72. The Warriors showed balance, as

senior Wiatt McLaughlin scored 18 points, junior Ethan Edwards 17, Stubbe 16 and senior guard Jazz Bonwalt 13.



Whiteland's Wiatt McLaughlin, a 6-1 senior, blocks a shot by Decatur Central's KC Berry during Friday's game in the Hawks' gymnasium



Whiteland junior Ethan Edwards gets behind the Decatur Central defense to put up a short shot while teammate Jazz Banwalt watches



GOOD LUCK AT STATE ROYALS

113 Blake Getz 150 Braden Getz 165 James Dozier

106 Peyton Schoettle

From Roncalli Athletic Department



Southside sending seven semistate champs to IHSAA State Finals

By Al Stilley

Center Grove claimed four individual champions at Evansville and Roncalli snared three individual titles Saturday at New Castle in IHSAA wrestling semistates.

At Evansville, Center Grove came so close to the team title, just 8.5 points short of champion Brownsburg, 199 to

Overall, 18 wrestlers from five Southside high schools qualified for the State Finals at Evansville, starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ford Center.

At the New Castle Semistate, Roncalli was third with 96 points as Warren Central won with 148 5 points

148.5 points.
Roncalli's individual championships were earned by sophomore Peyton Schoettle (39-1) dominating Heather Crull of Northeastern

Peyton Schoettle (39-1)
dominating Heather
Crull of Northeastern
for the 106 title, 14-1;
classmate Blake Getz (38-3) downing Bradyn Volz of Eastern

Hancock, 9-3 at 113; and senior Braden Getz (38-3) barely snaring the 150 title against Carson Fettig of Hamilton Heights, 5-4. Perry Meridian senior Zach Huckaby defeated three opponents but fell to Warren Central's Waylon Cressell in the 165-title match.

Lutheran's lone wrestler, freshman Caleb Morrow, was fourth after winning his first two matches and then falling to Crull in a semi match and Cathedral's John Bissmeyer in the 106 consy match.

Qualifiers for State Finals:

CENTER GROVE (10) Champions-Charlie LaRocca (120), Reese Courtney (144), Wyatt Krejsa (150), Nate Johnson (285). Second-Eddie Goss (132), Silas Stits (157), Noah Clouser (175), Kalen McConnell (190). Fourth-Joseph Hamilton (106), William Vander Luitgare (138).

RONCALLI (4) Champions-Peyton Schoettle (106), Blake

RONCÁLLI (4) Champions-Peyton Schoettle (106), Blake Getz (113), Braden Getz (150). Fourth-James Dozier (165). FRANKLIN CENTRAL (2) Third-Moses Stevenson (150). Fourth-Richard Rogers (120).

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PERRY MERIDIAN (1) Second-Zach Huckaby (165).

LUTHERAN (1) Fourth-Caleb Morrow (106).



James Dozier

Blake Getz Braden Getz Peyton Schoettle

Roncalli's Jack Richardson (120), Alex Plahitko (132), William May (144), and Brody Heidelberger (190); Perry Meridian's Hruai Lian (113), RJ Taylor (120), Jaylon Young (190), and Jacob McClure (285), and Southport's Josh Foxworthy (132) each won



Zach Huckaby Perry Meridian

their first-round matches but advanced no farther.

In Center Grove's title matches, senior Charlie LaRocca (33-5) dominated Monrovia's Isaac Ash, 11-6 in a rematch of their regional title match. LaRocca reached the 120 semistate final by pinning his first two opponents and dominating Floyd Central's Tony Kessinger, 15-3 at the semistate. Senior Reese Courtney (35-2) won the 144 title against Parker Reynolds. Senior Wyatt Krejsa (36-2) pinned three of four 150 foes, including Floyd Central's Hunter May in 3:38 in the title match. Senior Nate Johnson won the 285-title against Avon's Oluwag-



Caleb Morrow Lutheran

beng Orisadare.
Also at Evansville, Decatur Central's David Oyebode (165) and Javian Jones (285) fell in their first-round matches.

O'GARA RACING FAMILY LAUNCHES 2024 WITH WINS ON FLORIDA TRACKS

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"We are pretty darn good at fixing cars"

Kyle O'Gara

The O'Gara racing family of the Southside opened their 2024 motorsports season by winning on different tracks in Florida. Sprint car driver and Beech Grove native Kyle O'Gara, a Roncalli High School alumnus, won the David Steele Memorial 125-lap race Saturday at Showtime Speedway in Pinellas Park, Florida. Driving for new sponsor Drive Planning. Kyle won his qualified pole position and won a heat race before leading the entire 125-

lap feature that honored the late legendary Steele, a native of Tampa. Kyle was joined in the winner's circle by crew chief Brad Larsen and later a large family photo with sister Megan Delaney and kids. Kyle plans to compete this season in selected AutoValue Bumper to Bumper Super Sprints for 410 non-wing sprint cars. Also in Florida, nephew Danny O'Gara, son of Kyle's brother Andy O'Gara and Sarah Fisher, captured two prestigious karting wins at tracks in Miami and Orlando. Danny, 9, won a USA Winter Nationals race in Miami and then followed that up last weekend with a win and third-place at the Orlando Kart Center against an international field of young competitors. Danny drives in the Micro Swift class with a 60cc, 2-cycle engine up to speeds of 60 miles per hour. His kart sponsors include Speedway Indoor Karting, MBG Motorsports, and Allison Racing Engines.







Roncalli Salutes Our St. Theodora Excellence in Education Award Winner



Left to right: Roncalli Principal Kevin Banich, Assistant Superintendent Sarah Watson, Monica Stratton, Roncalli President Chuck Weisenbach, Mark Stratton, Samantha Stratton, Superintendent Dr. Brian Disney and Assistant Superintendent Joe Hansen

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Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your well-known ability to be patient is challenged as you wait for more news about a promising opportunity that could lead you down a new career

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A setback in your travel plans could prove to be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to help close a growing gap between you and a family member.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't let a sudden sense of separation between you and your partner go unchallenged. It's important to make a strong effort to clear things up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Use the information you recently received to make some long-deferred changes regarding a personal situation. Also, continue to exercise financial

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That new responsibility you're now considering could lead to many opportunities. But be sure you have all the facts before you agree to take it on. LIBRA (September

23 to October 22) A friend might try to advise you against a potentially

risky move. Ultimately, someone close to vou the decision is yours. seeks your counsel. but hear them out

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A disappointment can turn into a learning experience. Now, at least, you know what not to do. Meanwhile, expect more options to open up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) What goes around comes around as a friend from the past returns a favor. Don't be timid about accepting it with good grace. You deserve it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your spiritual strength helps you deal with a family member's problem. Expect some difficulties, but stay with it until it's



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ultimately resolved.

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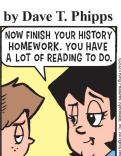


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